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that of filling the vacancy caused by Chief Justice of the United States. the death of the late Chief Justice simple but hasterly outlines of the Con- worthy of the exalted position. stitution, yet it becomes necessary to apply and even adapt the fundamental principles of the Constitution to the infinite changes caused by steam and electricity

As the great Chief Justice said in one of his most notable decisions the Constitution is

entirely the character of the instrument and to give it the properties of a legal code. It would have been an unwise attempt to provide by immutable rules for exigencies which if foreseen he provided for as they occur

Thus the commerce clause, expressed in few words of great simplicity, has of necessity been expanded by judicial intion. As the divided sovereignty of our to take care of them as they develop. Government as between States and nation must depend upon the ultimate social life which the railroad and the telegraph have brought about

or any President under whom he may the future of this people than the promulgation by JAMES MONROF of the in-While the Chief Justice is but one of nine voice than any of his associates, yet if he at a department desk. is worthy of that exalted position be can exercise a dominating power in the deliberations of his court which, as in the any other servant of the State.

It is therefore of vital importance that Mr. TAPT should select for the vacancy a lawyer who has had large experience in public affairs, a well balanced and judicial mind and a profound knowl- most sedulously. edge of constitutional law. In the nature of the case very few men meet all profound students of constitutional law who have had little practical experience habit of mind which is too theoretical. MARSHALL was a greater Chief Justice because he had been before he ascended the bench a soldier, statesman and administrator. Upon the other hand law have been outraged. there are many valued statesmen.

as not had experience and won professional distinction by active participation in the great constitutional struggles of the present period. It is impossible that any man past middle life ately familiarize his mind with the hundreds of cases which have been decided by the Supreme Court in the century and a quarter of its existence. Constitutional lawvers cannot be made over night

accepting the idea that the Governor of this State is the one man predestined to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. No one can question The daily and Sunday Sex are on sale in Hughes. These may have justified his Carlton street, becent street and Dan's steamship selection to a subordinate position on the Supreme bench, but it does not follawyer who, as far as we know, never argued a case in the Supreme Court of have THE SEN sent to you by mall at the regular the United States and who in any event has never been identified with any important case which involved questions If our friends who force us with manuscripts for of constitutional law. Mr. HUGRES'S of his duty as he sees it. reputation has been won as a forceful Executive a zealous reformer and an The President's Gravest Responsi- untiring and very capable inquisitor. These are excellent and much needed President TAFT has had and possibly qualities, but are not necessarily qualimay have no more important duty than fications for so exalted a position as

Among the great constitutional law-FULLER. A hasty selection is neither yers of the country there are a number necessary nor desirable. Our country whose qualifications and fitness no one is entering upon a very critical stage of of any party would question. The its constitutional development and the President is to be congratulated that in tunity to observe the methods of a next Chief Justice may play a part only meeting his heavy responsibility there less important than that of Chief Justice are men of the type from which an ade- a prophet himself in the past, but only MARSHALL. The growth of the nation quate selection can be made, and the spasmodically, every four years in fact, the ever increasing complexity of its country can congratulate itself that the governmental system and the conse. appointing power is in the hands of one quent difficulty of preserving the equi- who before he became President had librium between the respective powers won an enviable reputation as a jurist humorous insignificance. What does it of State and nation make it reasonably of probity and independence and who profit a postulant for immortality to be a probable that the next Chief Justice will therefore cannot underestimate the imevert an influence of extraordinary im- portance of appointing as successor to portance. In a qualified sense but to MARSHALL, TANEY, WAITE and FULLER a very practical degree the Supreme a Judge whose selection will commend to Sagamore Hill in order to see how Court is a continuous constitutional itself to every reasonable man and be it is done by an acknowledged master. convention. While it is guided by the justified in the coming years by work. No Delphi or Dodona ever drew such

New York's Chief Fireman

The technical question of the effect of existing civil service laws and regulations upon the quality of the Fire Department's personnel may well be left but always submissive and devout. to the decision of facts, when they are exhibited. Fire Chief CROKER's opinions will be not the less valuable and intended to endure for ages to come and con. interesting because his own career in sequently to be adapted to the various crises of the department affords one of the most human affairs. To have prescribed the means striking illustrations of the general by which Government should in all future times merit of a system in which appointment execute its powers would have been to change and promotion depend on efficiency and not on patronage. He is at the same time a leading civil service reformer himself. for who has ever done more shell, and they come one and all in humilat all must have been seen dimly and can best to eliminate politics from the business ity and submission. They scatter subseof putting out fires

Washington street fire investigation, light of expected fatness, others bowed in administrative friction, alleged rivalries disappointment and still smarting under for office, cabal and personal controversy, come under the jurisdiction of greatest dynamic force in the Constitu- Mayor GAYNOR, and he is perfectly able

The main thing is that incidental ques-

tions of policy or personality, such as interpretation of this clause , well called confidence of the people of New York "the sleeping giant of the Constitution" in the splendid organization upon which do not know the details lowing gently superintendent. - no problem of greater importance or they depend for the safety of their lives with her clover breath while the milknicety can be suggested than its appli- and property against fire. The de- maid strips her of the garnered cream. cation to the infinite changes in our partment as it is to-day owes more than print can tell to the single minded efforts of the born firefighter who entered the ranks twenty-six years ago and by If the next Chief Justice shall have the force of his own abilities made his way average tenure of service of his prede- to the post he has now held for eleven cessors he may be measured by perma- years. Fire Chief CROKER is an exam- birds has aroused in the West. The ment influence, a far greater man than ple of natural selection and earned proeither the President who appoints him motion of which the city is proud. He is and has been for years an uncommon piece of good fortune for New York. serve Thus Marshall's great decision His career has been marked with more in Gibbons vs. Ogden, by which the controversies than we can remember supremacy of the Federal power over or care to remember, but he is still at interstate commerce was established for his job, maintaining discipline, improvall time, has more profoundly influenced ing methods, and most important, putting out fires with a mastery of science that is not only tactical but strategic.

The people believe in him; and it may ternational policy which bears his name not be imperiment to remark that the practical business of extinguishment is Justices and theoretically has no greater done at the scene of conflagration, not

The Governor of Ohio

the Hon. JUDSON HARMON of Ohio is the case of Marshall, will make him a more Democratic nominee for Governor of the State is following the system that has potent instrument for good or evil than his State and a candidate for the Demo- already been used with considerable suc-Under the circumstances it behooves come so well known as to serve as modhim to proceed with care, to order his els for similar establishments throughactions with an eye to his future and to out the country. The State game farm conserve his popularity with the voters that was started about a year ago in

But what is the conduct of Jupson HARMON? A playful mob of highly reof these requirements. There are many spectable citizens in an important community in Ohio decides to lynch a private detective engaged in the investigation of in the administration of public affairs Sheriff, weak kneed, cowardly or merely a high degree of success there on account and whose usefulness is limited by a inefficient, neglect to make adequate of peculiar local conditions that it is genprovision against the proposed murder, erally spoken of as the Indiana idea.

skilled in the practical administration politician in this situation is to remain great deal of the land on which the birds of public affairs and admirably qualified as far away from the seat of trouble as were liberated was rough and wooded to be leaders of men, who would be sin- may be, to proclaim a few generalities, and not under cultivation, so that they gularly ill adapted to the Supreme affair; to take no responsibility and the farmers and the farmers' families and to keep his hands clear of the whole | were comparatively undisturbed, while bench for want of that judicial tempera- -leave the matter to the local authori- felt an interest in them that secured ment without which it is impossible to ties." It is an ugly, distressing and them from the encroachments of hunthold the scales of justice with an even highly dangerous affair. This, every- ers. Under these conditions the birds

his goings and comings?

This most indiscreet of men, ignor-

should ascend the bench and immedi- by a curious thing called sense of duty. This is the cardinal principle of the Indiately assumed, with every appearance State through distribution to the farmof willingness, the full burden of his ers will be a success. office He returned to his home promis-

the fine analytical power of Governor the crime detecting agents of the State. besides the English, of many other high and Landwehr, or second class, reducing low that the President should place at by the course he has adopted to affront the success that had been hoped for. the head of the American judiciary a and antagonize important interests; the The Japanese pheasants have been tried liquor question is at the bottom of the with varying degrees of success in Washcontroversy; he is sure to lose some votes Netwithstanding this certain they will also be introduced into Coloconsequence of his acts he goes ahead, seemingly unmindful of his future and intent only on the prosaic performance

What ails Governor HARMON? Is he mad? Or is it possible that he would not sacrifice his conscience even to gain strength? Does he actually believe that the law should be enforced, obeyed and more to their oaths of office than to the possibilities of the future?

Advice to an Unsuccessful Prophet Whether he chooses to take advantage of it or not, the Hon. WILLIAM of feathered insect destroyers. JENNINGS BRYAN now has the opporreally effective prophet. He has been and then only for a few months. Between elections he has had to content himself with the Chautaugua circuit and a weekly newspaper of more or less plus thousands left to carry in 1909. focus of rapture six months in every four years and a money grubber the rest of

Mr. BRYAN has only to turn his eyes pilgrims from far and near pilgrims so numerous, so receptive, so reverent. They arrive in vast and eager swarms. pay tribute to the oracle and then disperse all wreathed in smiles or limping with dejection, to make way for other swarms as expectant or as apprehensive

BOB. Son of Battle: Tom CARTER: the lean and long drawn out POINDEXTER from the golden coast, a statesman who should be sitting at the feet of BRYAN if a community of ideas in freak philosophy counts for anything - the name of the pilgrims is legion. They come like the hosts of Asia, from the chieftains all gleaming in purple and gold to the camp followers in sandal shoon with scallop quently, some with their faces turned to name, but shortly after marriage she commenced The other matters involved in the the central blue and shining with a great nition but all of them in perfect and unquestioning order

Mr. BRYAN ought to make a note of it ing straw and watching the \$500 calf at play. Besides, the calf is grown up by now and is either bellowing red eyed and

States Raising Game Birds

The attention which Missouri is giving to its new plan of restocking the State with game birds is an instance of the interest that the propagation of these short time ago most plentiful and where the slaughter of them was most remorseless are now making the greatest effort to bring them back to the fields and woods. The present appeal for their preservation is on a broader scale than it has ever been before, for it is made not only to the sportsmen but to the farmers, whose fields have suffered from the absence of the insect killers which they themselves have had a large part in destroying.

Under the new law Missouri is to have an appropriation of \$200,000 for the carrying out of its plans during the next two years. These plans include the establishment of a game bird farm, and As is well known throughout the land. also the distribution of the birds throughout the State. In adopting this course cratic nomination for President in 1912. cess in both Indiana and Illinois. The He is also the present Governor of Ohio. bird farms of Illinois especially have be-Sherburne, N. Y., was patterned after the one in Illinois, and the superintendent, HARRY T. ROGERS, received his

training at the latter place. Although the idea of the State distribution of birds did not originate in Indithe illicit liquor traffic. A Mayor and a ana, the system has been carried to such The unfortunate victim is taken from The young birds, bred at the State the county jail, and killed according to farms, were sent to the southern part of programme. The popular will has been the State, where the game warden had executed, and only the detective and the investigated conditions and where the farmers had given their word that they Obviously the prescribed course for a would be protected and looked after. A

hand. No one should be selected who body may be sure, Judson Harmon have increased very rapidly and have SWISS ARMY REORGANIZATION. knew. Knowing it, how did he order already shown their value as insect de-

stroyers. It is to the interest of the scene of the lynching, impelled thereto creatures were the prey of every one. roundings of the crime, himself interro- succeed in establishing it in Missouri testimony was available, and immedi- the propagation of game birds in that sideration by the Federal Council.

Apparently there is in the West a These considerations may prompt ing that if just cause for punishing any desire to propagate a great variety of another phase of the subject. It inthe President to deliberation before man on account of the lynching were game birds. At the farm in this State found he would personally do all that lay attention has been given almost entirely in his power to bring that man to jus- to the English pheasant, on account of tice. Investigation and possible sus- its adaptability to the climate and its class of the militia- the time now ranges pension await the Mayor and the Sheriff. value as a game bird, as well as an in- from sixty-five days for infantry and the ringleaders of the mob ner- sect destroyer. The first allotment of ninety-two for cavalry and it provided the integrity the untiring industry and vously look forward to the activities of birds in Missouri, however, consisted, for annual drills for the entire Auszug All this because Governor Harmon has class pheasants, such as Chinese, ringnot seen fit to subordinate his duty as neck, gold, silver, Lady Amherst and Executive of the State to the exigencies Hungarian. Many of these were tried pensation. These changes are regarded of his political ambitions. He is bound some time ago in Kansas, but not with ington and Oregon, and it is said that rado. Another bird which the wardens hope to establish in the Ozarks is the wild turkey from northern Mexico. An effort to transplant this big bird has been made in several Western States. but so far it has not been successful.

The interest taken all over the West in the effort to give the country back its bird population is so general and so well respected, and that public officers owe organized that it indicates there will never again be a wanton destruction of game birds. The sportsmen of the future will once more have good shooting. while the farmer will have restored to him the valuable services of a great army

> Why not call it the struggle between the Hugheslets and the Bosslets?

The campaign against denopulation is almost sold in France as the fact of depopulation itself, is results have not been encouraging. Till ithin a year or two ago there was a trifling largin of births over deaths. This has now isappeared.—The Exening Post.

Not quite. There were still a few sur

PAINTING THE LILY. A Sour Old Bachelor's Reminiscences or Inventions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIP ine Observer's" letter in to day's Sun deserves attention. If men and women were guided by reason life would be as emotional as the binomia I once had a friend who always boasted of draw ng certain lines. He ended up in marriage lines still he was most particular. He yearned for a nelpmeet with simple tastes, not extravagant iot flighty, not a gadabout, with an ingenuou and who never had thought of love. This is was to be 19, charming, and of course the ight sex to suit the adjective. Finally, she mus hink there were other things in human life than as well as a man. This was rather a large order ut one day he confided to me that he had found lieing a poet, he buzzed into my ear

One day I hope to claim her for my bride This line, you'll understand, is said as I kept his confidence while he wrote sonner

Now the lady was decidedly not good lookin When her yell happened to be blown aside by no woman can be pronounced ugly. confessed that this specimen as nearly as possible approached the dangerous confines which sep-arate beauty from its antithesis. But she had an excellent complexion. It would have been a good advertisement to any soap on earth.

to change her face. She did not realize that ugil ness is the highest form of beauty, or that a nat i rged principally by her married wder with a muff and an pists who will make you beautiful forever for the initial fee of \$5. The result was inevitable He can't afford to waste his time chew. The tender grace of her pristine face only lives in a counterfelt presentment, her skin is cracking and my friend, who has a large staff of girls in his office, has issued orders that no matter how his employees adorn their faces out of office hours they must wash them before commencing work and check their powder puffs with the

Maybe Reno looms in the distance for m friend. Anyway he assures me that next time he contemplates matrimony he will mingle some new alculations with his passion.

An Old Fashloned Girl.

TO THE HOLTOR OF THE SUN - SIr While read ng the letter in to day's Sun headed "Girls" and gned "A Masculine Observer" I was prompted to write in reply and say to this estimable gentle man which his letter proves him to be: that the States where game birds were but a old fashloned girl is not extinct. She may be a are and exotte flower, but she is still to be found Nassau street and lower Broadway If he oni; look for her I am only one of many, but I have been told

with the utmost complacency by men that girls dress not for their girl friends, as the gentleman assumes, but for men themselves, and this I am powder and paint even A Masculine Observer" is correct no doubt,

but why should be assume that girls are all atike do not assume men are so. There is a distin tion and also a difference

AN OLD FASSIONED GIRL. NEW YORK, July 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE. One of the trangest fads of the summer season is the ther-mometer habit, and its unresisting victims are

legion. What are the impulse and motive un rlying this magnetic charm which draws by its lure victims already suffering keen di-fort and who from gazing upon the glass" does not cheer are subjecting themselves to Why not let well enough alone and get what

olace they can in the old saw 'Where ignorance bliss," &c. But no. The helpless victim of setric obsession is dragged ruthlessly by the flame, and what is his recompense? ng the temperature 30 he finds it but 30 and forth wonders why he feels so hot, or conversely io degrees hotter than be thought he felt. Oh, ye unwise, shun the glass. Look not upon

when you are red! LENOX. Mass., July 10.

East and West Meet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - SIE: sea sailor's importation from India, a co may mean simply a salutation or good by, or as message of compliment or acknowledgment imitarly the "muiligan" or hot drops added to ale is simply the Tamil "mulliga," pepper. Mulli gatawny is pepper water literally, but has more surishing ingredients. MADRASSI

NEW YORK, July 11.

From the Denser Republican From the Denser Republican.

His trunk was packed, also his grip,
But ere he left for summer pleasures.
He thought "I've made a sorry slip,
I've clean forgot my hammock treasures."
And so he ambied to the store
And in direct and telling diction.
Nor specifying needed lore.
He said "Send up your summer fiction."

Next day, behold a moving van
Was drawn, at sun up, to his dweiling.
All filled with books—red, green and tar
Each guaranteed to be best seiling.
They fitted the porch, and when the bill
Put capehead in its consternation.
In hospital, quite weak and ill,
He spent a fictioniess vacation.

Switzerland is in the throes of a milifarmers that the warden attributes the tary reform movement, involving a someing the possibility of escaping respon- success in establishing the birds, for what elaborate scheme of national desibility, actually went at once to the until their friendship was won the little fence and a reorganization of the national no standing army, only different classes made a personal examination of the sur- and idea, and if the game wardens can to training and discipline and more or less liable to be called on for the national gated with care the chief actors whose there seems little reason to doubt that defence. The plans are now under con

> Another important military reform movement was successful in 1907, referendum vote of November 3: but it covered creased the number of days which the recruits are obliged to spend in learning the soldier's trade in the first year of their service in the Auszug, or picked the period of liability for service in the Landsturm, or third class, by way of comreform so far as the personnel of the fighting force is concerned. The new proposals contemplate reform of the organization

> The Swiss infantry consists at present of ninety-six battalions of 800 men each. These are grouped into regiments, three to a regiment. Two regiments make a brigade and two brigades with suitable allotments from the other arms of the service make a division. Thus there are eight divisions and these are divided into four army corps.

> The existing organization is based on the models of other European armies. It is the conventional plan, but for more than twenty years Swiss officers have been dissatisfied with it. However advantageous it may be in open, level countries, it has been found far too cumbersome and rigid for efficiency in the broken, mountainous country of the Jura and the Alps. Expert opinion has constantly favored a simplification by abolishing the army corps and making the division the strategic unit

> According to the new programme the force will be rearranged in six divisions. consisting of three brigades of infantry of three regiments each. These will all have their headquarters in the regions where they are recruited. The first division, which will be called the Division o the Simplon, will cover permanently the frontier region between Lakes Geneva and Neuchâtel, defending the passes of the Jura in the canton of Vaud. its brigades will also be detachable for the defence of the Valais country to the southeast of Lake Geneva

The second-division will prolong the line of defence from the north of Lake Neuchâtel to Basel. Behind these two as the most vulnerable, since, although it correspondent order an American is actually not much more than a fourth of the whole line, half of the national force is devoted primarily to its defence

cruited in the German cantons of the at Basel and covers it as far as Lake Constance. It is to be called the Division of Hauenstein. The fifth division will support the eastern portion of the fourth division's line on the German frontier, but will also guard the section about Chiasso, hapkin, the region of Lakes Maggiore, Lugano and without Como on the Italian border. This seemingly enormous leap is explained by the facility of communication afforded by the St. Gothard railway.

The sixth division is assigned to protect kicks.

The whiskey drink is left as to size with the whiskey drink is left as the white whiskey drink is left as the white white white white the line of the Rhine and the southern the

orrespondent's case, where four dainks constituted a highbail.

Pray what assurance has your correspondent so that he is getting his brand of whiskey simply because he sees the bottle before him? All he has is the reputation of the place, which is all sufficient, that he is getting what he asked for. He should have this confidence or not enter, and that same this confidence or not enter, and that same this confidence or not enter, and that same confidence or not enter, and that same this confidence or not enter, and that same confidence should prevail as to the firm's idea of the amount of liquor he consumed after the steward noted the inroads made.

BROOKLYN, July 10 need of such a body, and it is now designed to train four brigades to operate in Alpine country at elevations of 2,000 to 3,000 yards above sea level. Each brigade will be made up of two regiments of infantry with two or three batteries of mountain artif-lery and specially organized and equipped would they have blown up if Aristides had

Other interesting improvements in the way of armament are proposed. Several mitrailleuse batteries are to be created Three of these with four to eight pieces will be attached to each division of the army. The artillery is to be augmented by twelve batteries of howitzers. The 5 inch field guns are to be grouped in sire is so when one sees the countless girls and batteries of four pieces each and will be the way they dress low neck dresses, short skirts, assigned to operate with the infantry The cavalry will be kept at its present strength of four brigades, but will be handled as a separate force, having no connection with the divisional organization, except that a squadron or two will be attached to each division staff for orderly and vedette duty. A special mounted artillery force will be formed to operate with the cavalry.

> This plan is elaborated primarily for the Auszug, or élite militia, who most nearly coincide with the standing army in other countries; but of course the Landwehr, or reserve force, and Landsturm. or second reserve, will be redistributed on the same lines. According to the latest figures the Swiss system affords an effective total of 138,661 men on the first levy, the Auszug consisting of about 96,000 infantry, 5,000 cavalry, 17,900 artillery, 5.500 engineers, with hospital ser- treatment of the lemon cure "by burdens vice, commissariat, guides, balloonists and other auxiliaries The Landwehr supplements this force with about 68,000 men and the Landsturm would afford 006,000 in the last resort.

These figures, enormous for so small country, are explained by the fact that long periods extending well past his fiftieth year. Surprise is often expressed too at the undenied fact that the men are converted into highly efficient sol- student court in operation for some time. diers with a period of enlistment, so to speak, of only two to three months in their first years, with only ten to fifteen days a year with the colors after that This is accounted for by gymnastic and The recruits are more than half trained soldiers before they are called on for

So well is the Swiss system regarded by European experts that it has been made the busis of the plans of British National Service League.

INGERSOLL ON WHISKEY.

The Chanter and Verse for His Dithyrai on Some Forty Year Old.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Irving Stockwell falls into unintentional error when he writes: "There is no well known eulogium of whiskey in any of the late agnostic's compositions or writings. of citizen soldiers more or less subject | Reginning at the bottom of page 347 of Volume VII. of the Dresden edition of Colonel Ingersoll's works is the following:

I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from a feast or painted landscapes in the brain of man. the mingled souls of wheat and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and the shadow that chased each other over the billowy fields: the breath of June: the carol of the lark, the dews of night; the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content. all golden with imprisoned light. Drink it and you will hear the voices of men and maidens sing ing the "Harvest Home" mingled with the laughter your blood the startit dawns, the dreamy, tawns dusks of many perfect days. For forty years this liquid Joy has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man

The Colonel, I have been told, once to a sick friend a bottle of the best whiskey With it went note containing this fanciful tribute to its In after years Rev. Dr. Buckley in a religious controversy with the agnostic took him to task for his praise of rum with his customary Ingersoll printed in his reply the eulogy I have quoted and added

I requote this for the reason that Dr. Buckley who is not very accurate made some mistakes in his version. Now in order to show the depth of degradation to which I have sunk in this direct tion I will confess that I also wrote a culogy of tobacco, and here it is.

Then follows the eulogium upon tobacco which Mr. Stockwell alludes. The only temperance lecture ever delivered by Colonel Ingersoll is contained in his open ing in the Munn trial. I doubt if its equa an be found in the literature of the world. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 10

Liked His Sip of Toddy

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Robert G. Ingersoll did write a eulogium of whiskey, and in an article for an evening newspaper of this city many years ago he quoted his eulogium of whiskey and facejously said that he had been wicked enough tiously said that he had been wicked enough to write it. In the same article Colonel Ingersoil quoted his eulogium of tobacco.

It is true that this great man denounced alcoholic drinking to excess, but it is also true that he liked his toddy occasionally, and if Colonel Ingersoil were alive he would not deny it but manfully admit it. He saw humor in an occasional swallow of "the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from the feast or painted land scapes in the brain of man," to quote his own words.

NEWSPAPER MAN.

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RESTAURANT PRICES. A Defence of the Charges in New York Eating Places.

NEW YORK July 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL nember of the Stewards Association and a hotel and club representative I contradict articles in to-day's SUN headed "Food in velt's Cabinet, to-night sounded the keyondon (heaper" and "Restaurant Prices Soaring If your beer correspondent had ordered the best brew extant it would have been served in sealed capped pints for 15 divisions will be stationed the third, the cents to 20 cents. He ordered an equiv-Division of Lötochberg, ready to reen- gient to five glasses of imported beers force either of the others rapidly and ef- served in a cone glass pitcher and complains fectually, as need may arise. This sec- of a seventy cent charge. A dollar would tion of the frontier is evidently regarded not have been an overcharge. Let your in London served in a pitcher on draught

Correspondent No. 2 says he was "soaked for whiskey \$1.20 for a highball, and the The fourth division, which will be re- bottle was at his disposal to help himself. The manager did perfectly right in ignoring north and northeast, takes up the frontier a request to entertain such an unknown mantify discussion as to what constitutes the size of a gentleman's drink. On re-ceipt of the complaint or kick the wine the size of a gentleman's drink. On re-ceipt of the complaint or kick the wine steward simply gave the gentleman the benefit of the doubt as to the length of the highball. The price of whiskey is 15 and 20 cents, served with a siphor of distilled water, cube of ice, two glasses, spoon and napkin. Lemon is served and bitters without charge when asked for with the drink. Apple juice and cider and nimeral water are served as "chasers" without charge Jiggers or measures are only used in this country for cocktails in order that the proportions of mixtures may be always the same which stalls "cocktails kicks"

passes of the Alps in the Grisons. Small than others. It would be an insult to an additional detachments not included in the scheme of organization are to be reserved as at orrespondent's case, where four

Studies in Weariness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Can ou inform me how long it took the Greeks o become wearied of hearing Aristides constantly called himself that?

A TIRED REPUBLICAN LOUISVILLE, Kv., July 9

Luncheon for the Sedentary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF! Below I give the menu of an actual luncheon tendered to a downtown business man by his employee comic outrage lies in the fact that the cierk dele gated to order the luncheon had made but a pobreakfast and thought it necessary to his imagination with a highball or two. sequence was that he lost the power of consecu tive thought and considered with a watering

Dry Martini Cocktail Purée of peas. Tenderiols of Pork. Apple Sauce Chateau Lafitte Roast Young Goose, stuffed. Macedoine. Cabinet Pudding. Saiad, Macédoine. Cabine Cheese, Camembert.

Liqueurs What do you think of that conglomeration to e set before a party of sedentary gent elleve me. It would have choked a newsb NEW YORK, July 11. ONE DAY ry gentlemen! ONE DAY LOST

The Dose for Malaria

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The dose or malaria is the one glass to which the three are soluced by cooking. If "Brooklyn" would like reduced by cooking. further information in regard to malaria or of the evils to which flesh is helr "Samantha" would be pleased to furnish it. The patient can tell when to discontinue the

lighter, and the sun shining brighter." Too long if followed, cause indigestion NEW YORK, July 11. SAMANTHA SMITH

A Girls' Court.

Fr. m the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
The Wisconsin University faculty has decided bject to the approval of the regents to gran the request for the institution of a student court, every sound male citizen is liable for to be composed of members to be chosen by the service in each class successively for Girls Self-Government Association. The court will have charge of disciplining women stufor infractions of rules of the university and association. This gives the student body com piete setf government, since the men have had

A Strasburg Society. "

From the London Daily News.
Talking of stairs reminds us, by a sequence of ideas which all who have ever been in Strasburg will understand, of the cathedral in that town other physical training in boyhood, school and of a society which has just been formed there drilling and enrolment in cadet corps. Its name is quite a good one; it is called the Strasbu gersmunsterthurmalletageeinodermehre malebes igungsverein that is to say, the Strasburgeathedaltowereverydayoneormoretimesascensionunior

lows Cordiality

military regeneration advocated by the absent at disser yesierday and we hope they will do so again.

RUSSO-JAPANESE BARGAIN.

Traffic and Rate Beal for the Manchurian

Railreads WASHINGTON, July 11.- The text of the new Russo-Japanese treaty was transmitted to the State Department to-day by the Russian and Japanese embass in this city. The treaty was signed in-Monday at St. Petersburg by Mr. Isv. Minister of Foreign Affairs of Russ and Baron Motono, Japanese Ambasa dor at St. Petersburg. It is designed to maintain the status quo between two Governments in Manchuria and p vides a traffic agreement between Chinese-Eastern Railway, a Russian cern, and the South Manchurian Railross a Japanese road. The text of the agree. ment will be made public simultaneously in every important capital of the world

The negotiations for the new tion had been in progress at St. Peters burg for many months and the ore nary exchanges had been made Secretary of State Knox submitted the Powers his secheme for the neutral zation of Manchurian railways M Knox's proposal was promptly rej by both Japan and Russia While convention will have the effect of its ing Japan and Russia into closer relat upon Oriental questions the treaty has not, as has been suggested in some quar-ters, resulted directly from Secretary Knox's intervention in Manchuria Russia and Japan hav the contrary proceeding along common lines since the Russo-Japanese war Knox's proposal, however, may precipitated the conclusion of the

on Wednesday morning

The new convention consists of a declar ration of the intention of Japan and Russia to maintain jointly the existing status Manchuria in regard to territorial and ministrative interests. They will also administrative interests. They will also coordinate their railroad interests in Man churia. The document includes a detailed traffic agreement between the Russian and Japanese railroad interesta designed to regulate the direction and division of traffic between Vladivostok and Dalny. Mutually advantageous through rates are established The and Dainy. Mutually advantageous through rates are established The traffic agreement is for the purpose of enabling the railroads to develop the territory more completely and profitably The effect of the convention, it is said is also accord on all commercial and political onally, would The officers of the far East division of

of the text of the new agreement to as-certain what its effect will be on American political and commercial interests in Man-churia and also to determine whether or not it will affect the "open door" policy The result of their investigation will not

GARFIELD'S PLATFORM Tells Ohio Republicans What the Progress sives Stand For.

CLEVELAND, July 11 -James R. Gar. field, Secretary of the Interior in Roosenote of the progressive Republican movement, declared its platform and fired the first gun in his campiagn for the Governorship.

His speech was the feature of the Republican banquet at the Hotel Euclid, attended by 500 progressives and many regular Republicans

Congressman Paul Howland in a speech declared he would refuse to vote for the reelection of Cannon to the Speakershir even if he had to remain away from the Republican caucus. "The progressive movement is a fight for the preservation of self-government and political liberty." Mr. Garfield said

"It is said by some that the progressive movement means the destruction of the Republican party. The very opposite can party. The very opposite
The Republican party was born is true. of the progressive spirit that impelled men to give their lives that human liberty might be restored and disunion prevented.
"Its great victories have been won because it was progressive. Its great policies have had to do with the onward movement in all fields of political and human activities. Its failures takes have been counted only

progressive spirit has been forgotten, when the interests of the many have been subservient to the profits of the few.
"Instead of destroying the Republican party the progressive means renewed life.

greater opportunities for promoting the public welfare." Mr. Garfield then set forth the pro-gressive platform which will be urged upon the Republican State convention. It declares for control of all corpora-tions, publicity of campaign expenses. workmen's compensation act, strengthen-ing of child labor laws, reform of the judiciary, State control of water power and the abolition of direct taxation for

DALZELL RECOUNT GOES ON. Congressman Decides to Take Chances With Alleged Frauds

State expenses

PITTSBURG, July 11.—The Allegheny county commissioners to-day decided to grant the plea of Dr. Robert J. Black to open the ballot boxes and recount the b allots cast for the Republican nomine for Congress in the Thirtieth district The attorneys for Congressman Joi Dalzell agreed to the recount after failing to have Dr. Black put himself on record that he would abide by the new count and would not be a candidate against Congressinan Dalzell in case the vote

Black said he would have agreed to support the ticket two weeks ago when he first demanded a recount of the entire ballot, but since then he has become satisfied the ballot boxes have been

tampered with recount was started this afternoon A number of boxes had already been counted when stopped by Judge Cohen on the plea of Dalzell's attorneys.

PRESBYTERIAN MERGER VALID. Court Upholds Combination of U.S. A Church With Cumberland.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark . July 11 - In a de cision handed down by the State Supreme Court here to-day it was held that the union between the Presbyterian Church of United States of America and the Cun berland Presbyterian Church in 1906 way U. S. A., succeeds to the right and of all the property held by the Cum land Presbyterian body

The Court declares that when the g eral assembly of the Cumberland church voted to unite with the Northern Pres terians as to faith this action transfer the right of property as well. This cision differs from that of the court Tennessee and Missouri, which held the churches united on a comm but retained their identity as to project

rights. ARMORED CRUISER SOUADRON. Orders Creating the Fifth Division of the

WASHINGTON, July 11. - Acting Se

tary of the Navy Winthrop issued orders to-day creating the fifth division of Atlantic fleet, to be composed of armored cruisers Tennessee, Washingt North Carolina and Montana. These cruisers are now returning to Hampton Roads from Buenos Ayres, where they attend the centennial celebration of the Argo Republic. They are schedule h Hampton Roads about Ju Washington, which is now on Anton Huebsch and Postmaster Lou Kramer McGregor visited our sanctum while we were seen at dinner yesterday and we hope they will o so again.

Pacific coast, will be brought around within the next few months to join 'see squadron. The new fifth division will not take part in the European cruise next take.